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OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

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The Risen Christ is the True Leader of Men

By Rev. E. Boylan, S. J.
THE one great ideal of the Catholic Church is the founder of Christianity, Jesus Christ, our Leader. He is the centre and the origin of every other Christian ideal. All our worship, all our Sacraments, ceremonies, and traditions, all our private practices, religion, and all our sacrifices center in Him. The Pope and the Hierarchy exist only for the purpose of attesting a corps of authoritative teachers who may hand on uncorrupted the teaching of the body of Christ's teaching, and at the same time they provide followers of Christ in generals and officers, who may then the discipline and efficiency of an army in the face of subtle and long hostile pressure.

It is the same with every other denomination of Church organization. Our schools, our churches, our charitable institutions, our missionaries on the distant outposts, the immolation of the cloister, are only part of the machinery for impressing the life of Jesus Christ on the hearts of men.

Let us look closely at this glorious life. Considered merely as man, Jesus Christ is the most important and the most interesting personality in all history. No other great character can be compared with Him in importance. He denies this; or, at all events,

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The Grace of God is the Life of the Soul

BY THE REV. M. C. HENDELL, Ph. D., MADISON, WIS.

BY His sufferings and death on the Cross Christ, the only true Son of God and the King of the human race, won for all human beings the right to be made the adopted sons of God. But we are actually made adopted sons of God by sanctifying grace and sanctifying grace is obtained chiefly through the Sacraments. The vast practical importance of the Sacraments in the life of the Christian prompts me to write a series of articles on them for the many readers of our Sunday Visitor.

Since the Sacraments are the chief means of grace, let us first consider what is meant by grace, sanctifying grace.

Sanctifying grace is that God given life of the soul that makes holy and pleasing to God. It is a pearl of great price, to which reference is made by our King in the Gospel, the pearl for which the wise men were willing to pay everything they had or could get together. It makes us our special friend and protector. Sanctifying grace, so full of hidden power and beauty in this life, is increased in him who keeps the Commandments of God and the Church, assessed at the moment of death, it gives man a right to a degree of everlasting happiness proportionate to his good deeds in life. Once gained it can be lost only by mortal sin, the willful disregard of the voice of conscience in a grave matter. It is in great danger of being lost by the soul that does not appreciate its value, the soul that does not pray, the soul that freely indulges in mortal sins.

Actual grace prepares the sinner for the reception of sanctifying grace. The first actual grace that God extends to the sinner or unbeliever is entirely gratuitous; that is to say, man cannot in any sense merit or deserve the first actual grace that he receives. Having accepted that first actual grace, he

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Conversion Story--A Bypath Into The Great Roadway

By Ellen Gates Starr.
This is the second and concluding part of "A Bypath into the Great Roadway," an installment of which was finished in the March 21, 1926, number. It is an account of the conversion of a young woman, written by Miss Starr on the subject of her conversion. Unfortunately we are prevented by lack of space from printing the letters in full. But even these extracts will enable the reader to follow intimately the progress of a young woman on the journey of life, and to note the help and hindrance met along the way. One may well say of this article, as Miss Starr herself has said: "One can read it through like a romance, but more romantic, more true than that of a sea in search of religious truth." Miss Starr's article is not only a fascinating personal record, but also a very notable contribution to the psychology of conversion.—The Editor.

Extracts from letters written to a friend during the winter of 1919 and 1920.

November 10, 1919.
Now to the momentous subject of spiritual status. It is astonishing, isn't it?—that, after all these years, I supposed I had thrashed that matter out and settled peacefully to sleep. But here I am, and there, as I best liked the pastorage, for the rest of my days, I should find myself being drawn into the current of a pull that is quite different from anything I have ever experienced before. At first I said to myself, "It's the same old thing; it's due to the present itself every now and again the Roman 'crave.' One weathers and goes on as before—as one says has." "We can't do it," as you said to me the last time we talked about it. But the other side of it is, I may be—or I cannot do it—grow colder and colder to the dominant Episcopal Church and its devotion to Mass and meditation in the Church Catholic, Roman, and Apostolic. Once

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Easter

THE TOMB

A stately tomb in a garden lone,
A mangled body lying there
Within those walls of solid stone
'Tis guarded with malignant care
But yesterday acclaimed as Lord,
As Israel's long expected King,
Today denied in deed and word
By all as an accursed thing.

THE WOMEN

In darkness are the rosy dawn,
With weary steps and tearful eyes
A band of women, sad, forlorn,
Draw near the tomb where Jesus lies.
With fragrant myrrh and spices rare,
For final ministries, to prove
By offices of tender care
Their boundless, deathless, trustful love.
They thought He came the world to save
From sin and death, deliverance to bring
From powers of Satan and the grave.
That He might reign o'er all as King;
But lo! the tomb for aye
Their faith and hope condemned to lie
And life must ever face decay.
Since Jesus, Lord of life, must die.

THE ANGELS

But lo! that door though guarded well
And strongly sealed is opened wide;
They only see an empty cell,
But not the gracious form that died.
And there arrayed in garments white
Two angels say, "He is not dead."
The message from the world of light
Declares, "He is risen, as He said."
"Go speak unto His sorrowing friends,
Did them lift up their heads with joy,
The King of glory at your portals waits
Let songs of happy tongues employ."

THE APOSTLES

With slowly growing faith they learned
That Christ has conquered death, the grave
And Satan's cruel hosts that burned
With hate against His power to save.
"His life, immortal life, He brought to light,
A life unshadowed by the awful gloom—
The ever deepening darkness of the night
That hung for hopeless ages o'er the tomb.
He rose forth in conquering might,
He floods the grave with life's new tide,
Ascends to Heaven's enthroned height,
Forever there in glory to abide.
Henceforth we go in His dear name
To every land o'er every sea
The blessed tidings to proclaim
And bring salvation full and free."

CHORUS ANGELIC AND HUMAN

"The Lord is risen," the watching angels cry,
To sorrowing hearts that came to mourn Him slain
"The Lord is risen, indeed," the glad reply,
"He fills the world with joy and hope again."
"Lift up your heads on high, ye heavenly gates,
Ye everlasting doors be opened wide,
The King of glory at your portals waits
To take His rightful place, His Father's side."

JAMES H. MCNEILLY

The Miracle of His Resurrection is the Strongest Proof of His Divinity

THE Divinity of Christ is proved by so many and such clear testimonies in the books of the New Testament that one would think that no reasonable person would have the hardihood to deny it. Yet there are to-day some who do deny it, just as there were in the days of St. John. The disciples whom Christ loved wrote His Gospel expressly to prove the Divinity of His Master and Friend against "those who went out from us, but they were not of us. For if they had been of us, they would not have remained with us... since no lie is of the truth. Who is a liar but he who denieth that Jesus is the Christ (ie, the Messiah or God)? This is Antichrist who denieth the Father and the Son... And every spirit that dissolveth Jesus (ie, does not confess that He is God) is not of God... Whosoever shall confess that Jesus is the Son of God, God abideth in him and he in God." (I. John ii, 19, 21, 22; iv, 3, 15.) For Christ is that "Life eternal which was with the Father and hath appeared to us." (I. John i, 2.) "Christ and the Father are one" (John x, 30)—one in power and operation. Therefore, "who sees Christ sees also the Father" (John xii, 45), because He is in the Father and the Father in Him (John xiv, 7). The works which the Father does, Christ also does along with the Father, and thus is equal to God (John v, 17). He makes His abode in the souls of the just along with the Father and the Holy Ghost (John xiv, 23). He sends the Holy Spirit (John xvi, 4)—in brief, all things which the Father has He also has (John xvi, 15). Blessed are they who not seeing but believing say with the Apostle Thomas, "My Lord and my God!" (John xx, 28).

But let these quotations suffice; for the whole Gospel of St. John, as all is of the truth. Who is a liar but he who denieth that Jesus is the Christ (ie, the Messiah or God)? This is Antichrist who denieth the Father and the Son... And every spirit that dissolveth Jesus (ie, does not confess that He is God) is not of God... Whosoever shall confess that Jesus is the Son of God, God abideth in him and he in God." (I. John ii, 19, 21, 22; iv, 3, 15.) For Christ is that "Life eternal which was with the Father and hath appeared to us." (I. John i, 2.) "Christ and the Father are one" (John x, 30)—one in power and operation. Therefore, "who sees Christ sees also the Father" (John xii, 45), because He is in the Father and the Father in Him (John xiv, 7). The works which the Father does, Christ also does along with the Father, and thus is equal to God (John v, 17). He makes His abode in the souls of the just along with the Father and the Holy Ghost (John xiv, 23). He sends the Holy Spirit (John xvi, 4)—in brief, all things which the Father has He also has (John xvi, 15). Blessed are they who not seeing but believing say with the Apostle Thomas, "My Lord and my God!" (John xx, 28).

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LITTLE GLEANINGS FROM HERE AND THERE

On the subject of how easy it is to arouse prejudice by the persistence of propaganda, a well-informed man observes: "In six months I could make this country a most uncomfortable place for red-headed men if I were permitted, whenever a red-headed man happened to become a lawbreaker, to state in the newspapers that he had red hair; always supposing that the hue of every other lawbreaker's hair should never be mentioned." Thinking people will recognize, at once, the truth expressed in the above. We read the papers at this office with much care and attention and have failed to find any ground for the assumption of some that crime is more prevalent in the cities or among those of foreign extraction. But crimes committed in cities and by negroes or foreigners are given more detailed publicity than crimes committed in rural districts.

When Arthur Brisbane essays to "hold forth" on theological themes he is a total failure. On some other themes he merely thinks he is an authority, with the result that his platitudes are coming to be known as "Brisbanalities," a word of new coinage for which we are said to be indebted to the I. W. W.'s. Yet Brisbane occasionally is shrewd in his observations. Not long ago, in taking

Mr. A. Rosenthal, writing in The Modern View, takes issue with the sentimentalism which has come, in the minds of millions, to surround the step of getting married. Other writers rejoiced that Miss Mackay broke away from the alleged narrow re-

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Assumptions of Science on Immortality of the Soul.

Quoted from Rev. Brooke Herford, (Unitarian)
SUPPOSE that there has been more doubt and questioning of Immortality in our time than ever in the world before. And yet may I not say that, today, Immortality stands firmer than ever? It stands firmer, because, while it was always affirmed by Religion, it was thought at the beginning of this period that Science showed almost insuperable difficulties in the way; but now the latest word of Science is that there is really no reason against it, and we are left with the full force of the vast testimonies from the religious side of man's nature. This suspension of Science is the more significant because it was especially that a distinctly negative verdict seemed possible. It was always admitted that no science of man's, reaching a little way into the mighty universe, could prove that there is no God. But it seemed as if with this little frame of man to deal with, it might be possible to track life to its furthest recess, to make out what it is, and definitely ascertain whether it is anything that can survive the body. But what has been found is, that this wonderful thing "Life" is something of which in the last resort Science can simply tell us nothing. It certainly need not trouble us that Science cannot find out that life is to survive, because it is equally powerless to find out what life is, at all; and yet this is a reality, the very greatest reality in the whole make-up of us.

"Perhaps the most noteworthy recent word on the subject from the scientific side is that little work of Prof. John Piske's on 'The Destiny of Man,' and he distinctly says, that the scientific evidence is even against the materialism as far as it goes; and he adds, that the assumption that the life of the soul ends with the life of the body is perhaps the most colossal instance of baseless assumption that is known to the history of Philosophy." In the same way the difficulties which Evolution seemed at first to be raising against Immortality are disappearing on closer inspection. If man were really evolved from the brute, it seemed an almost insuperable difficulty—how could the perishing brute-life develop at some point into life no longer perishable? But then this ceases to be any serious perplexity, as it is seen that, if Evolution be true, it must already, somewhere along its ascent from the primeval fire-mists, have done a still more wonderful thing—in developing life at all. So that the supposed difficulties from the side of Science are clearing away and we are left with the full force, not of mere religious arguments, but of those religious tendencies in our higher nature which have ever caused the belief in Immortality."

What is the Meaning of This Service? (Exodus 12-26)

VESTMENTS, ECCLESIASTICAL AND OTHERWISE.
BY does the Priest wear robes when officiating at the services of your Church? asked the Inquirer, as Father Didacus led the way to the Sacristy.

"For exactly the same fundamental reason that the officers of the Army and Navy wear uniforms," laughed the old Priest. "To show their official rank and position. Of course, clothes don't make the man, and vestments don't make the priest. But even in civil life, it is, and always has been, customary to show the position of an individual by some sort of variation in his costume. Judges wear black gowns, to distinguish them from ordinary lawyers, and to add dignity to their appearance. It is very natural for people to have certain costumes for special occasions; dress suits and 'party dresses' and 'mourning' are bits of ceremonial to which everybody is so accustomed that nobody thinks them strange. Of course, I'm not a Mason, but I have heard that the Masons employ vestments or regalia in their ceremonies, as do practically all secret societies, different officers being garbed in varying degrees of splendour to show their respective rank and office."

"Yes," admitted the Inquirer. "We do take such things for granted, and some Protestant Ministers wear gowns in the pulpit, while the Episcopalians have a system of robes and vestments very much like yours. But I have been taught that such trappings were unworthy of the pure spiritual worship which we are commanded to offer God."

"If that were so," responded the Priest, "it is very odd that God Himself commanded such things to be done. You are a student of the Bible. Tell me, have you ever read through the Old Testament books Deuteronomy, Leviticus, and Numbers?" The Inquirer smiled, a bit sheepishly, and Father Didacus continued. "Surely, 'We'll talk of the meaning of the particular vestments when I show them to you. The meaning of vestments in general is simply this: The man who wears them is a Priest, or some other officer in the Church. When he is to appear as such, rather than in his personal capacity, he makes use of the distinctive garb which is identified with his office. It is the same in the Army or Navy, an officer 'on parade' or engaged in his official duties, must always appear in uniform. But when he goes out, as a private citizen, for business of his own, or a social call, he appears in civilian clothes, or 'muff' as it is sometimes called. While so dressed he is not entitled to be saluted by his men; he does not issue military orders, in short he acts only in his private and personal capacity. The same principle holds good in the Church. To be sure, the ordinary street dress of priests is distinctive, because Priests are never 'off duty.' But in solemn services of the Church, he does not appear as Father So and So, but simply as a Priest, the repre-

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Catholic Makers of America

By SCANNELL O'NEILL
Author of "Converts to Rome in America," etc. Co-Editor of "Some Roads to Rome in America."
(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED)
("I presume that your fellow-citizens will not forget the patriotic part which you took in the accomplishment of our Revolution and the establishment of our Government, or the important assistance which they received from a nation in which the Roman Catholic faith is professed." From President Washington's reply to the Address of the American Catholics, March 15, 1790.)

This list has been compiled in the hope that it will be welcomed by editors, lecturers, etc., who wish to have, in brief and convenient form, information concerning those Catholics who have contributed to the formation, growth and defence of our beloved country. While not claiming to have swept the field clean, the compiler nevertheless feels certain that the statistics herein set down will serve their purpose until such time as a fuller roster of nobility shall have been mustered.

(Continued)

PRIVATE SECRETARIES TO PRESIDENTS
Colonel William Brent (1774-1848). Acted for a short time as private secretary to President Jefferson, but refused offer of position permanently.
Robert Martin Douglas, private secretary to President Grant. Son of Stephen A. Douglas.
Joseph Patrick Tumulty, private secretary to President Wilson.
CHAPLAIN U. S. SENATE
Very Rev. Charles Constantine Pise (1802-96) D. D., Count of the Holy Roman Empire. Appointed in 1832 through the influence of his friend, Henry Clay. First and only priest to hold that office. Dr. Pise declined a professorship in Transylvania University tendered him by Henry Clay.
UNITED STATES SENATORS
Henry Fountain Ashurst (1875-) Arizona, 1912-29.
John Strode Barbour (1820-92) Virginia, 1889-92. His funeral was conducted by Bishop Keane in the Senate Chamber.
Lewis Vital Boye (1813-77) Missouri, 1873-77.
Henry Boyce (1807-1873) Elected from La., in 1865, but not seated.
Dominique Boulogny (1778-1823) Louisiana, 1824-29.
Richard Brent (died 1814) Virginia, 1809-14. Nephew of Archbishop John Carroll. Noted for his eloquence.
David Colbreth Broderick (1820-59) California, 1857-59.
Richard Brodhead (1811-63) Pennsylvania, 1851-57. Married a niece of Jefferson Davis.
Robert F. Broussard (1861-1918) Louisiana, 1915-18.
Edwin Sidney Broussard (1874-) Louisiana, 1921-37.

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A BRIEF SURVEY OF F. WAYNE DIOCESE

FORT WAYNE DISTRICT

BISHOP PONTIFICATES AT EASTER SERVICES HELD AT CATHEDRAL

Fort Wayne Churches Will Observe Great Festival With Marked Solemnity

By Helen May Irwin

Radiant in the glory of Christ risen from the dead the festival of Easter comes to us, bringing a multitude of joy to those who believe in and love the Savior of the world. The greatest feast of the liturgical year again proclaims the eternal message that echoed 2,000 years ago from a rock-bound tomb in Judea: "Christ is Risen, He hath said." Easter is a perennial fountain of hope. It proclaims anew the fact that our Redeemer liveth. The spirit of gladness is exemplified on every side. This is the day which the Lord hath made, let us be glad and rejoice therein. The Easter services, sermons, and music in the Fort Wayne churches will be the glory of the festival find expression. Altars bereft of their ornaments for Good Friday are redolent with floral tributes and gleaming candles. Services will be attended by great solemnity. Mindful that a worthy reception of the Sacrament of Penance and the intimate union with the Eucharistic Savior makes Easter a day of true happiness, hundreds will approach the Holy Table at the early morning Mass. Easter sermons will again recall the story of our Savior's victory over sin and death.

This is the first Easter of Rt. Rev. Bishop Noll since his consecration, and he will pontificate at 10:30 o'clock at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. The existing priests will include the clergy of the parish, a Holy Cross Father from the University of Notre Dame and a Precious Blood priest from St. Joseph's Seminary, Collegeville, Ind. An elaborate musical program has been arranged. With Professor Frederic C. Binder at the organ, the Cathedral choir of men and surpliced boy chorists, assisted by a seven piece orchestra, will be heard. Part of the musical program follows: "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus," Peroni-Mazzetti; the Ordinary of the Mass is from the Mass in Honor of St. Augustine, Bishop and Confessor, by Gaetano Cappellini. The Introit, "Resurrexi," Sequence, an ancient Easter hymn, the Offertory, and the Communion, will be rendered in Gregorian Chant, the official chant of the Church. "Gloria," Fochini; Gradual "Hae Die," and "Alleluia," F. Koenen; Recessional, "Ye Sons and Daughters," G. Palestrina.

Solemn High Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 o'clock at St. Patrick's church of which Rev. Joseph F. Delaney is rector. He will be assisted by Rev. John G. Bennett, Rev. Joseph Keating and a Holy Cross Father from the University of Notre Dame. Directed by Joseph Orin, organist, St. Patrick's choir will give an appropriate program in part: "Vidi Aquam," Carl Kempton; "Gloria," F. X. Witt.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John H. Oechterling, V. G., celebrates the solemn High Mass at 10:00 o'clock at St. Mary's church, at which the choir will be given by Rev. George Hasser. St. Mary's men's choir and boy chorists will present an excellent musical program under the direction of Professor Louis W. Peil. The singers will be assisted by Gaston Bailly, violinist, and by Wade Verweide on the cello. The program in part follows:

Kyrie and Gloria, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnes Dei, from "Missae Rex Pacis," for four mixed voices with violin, cello and organ—Joseph Deschmeier.

Processional, "Hail All Hail, Alleluia"—Chorists.

Postlude, for violin, cello and organ—Selected.

In observance of the festival of Easter at St. Peter's church, Rev. Charles H. Thiele will be celebrant of solemn High Mass at 7:30 o'clock, assisted by Rev. Arnold J. Winkler and Rev. Herman Joseph Miller. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament follows the 10:30 o'clock Low Mass. With Professor Harry Wiegand at the organ, St. Peter's choir of men and boy chorists will give an elaborate program.

Rev. Henry A. Hoerstan, pastor of St. Andrew's church, will follow the Low Mass at 8:00 o'clock with the celebration of High Mass at 10:00 o'clock. A sermon will be given at each Mass. The male choir will be heard at the late service and at the offertory will be assisted by the Boy choir, Louis Brohm and Ralph Castle accompanying on the violin. Benediction follows the High Mass.

Rev. H. F. Joseph Kroll, pastor of St. Paul's church, celebrates the High Mass at 10:30 o'clock at which he will preach the Easter sermon. Rev. Leo John Franz will be celebrant of the early Mass and give the sermon.

At the Church of the Most Precious Blood the Solemn High Mass is announced for 7:30 a. m., and will be celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Basil Didier, C. P. P., assisted by Rev. Anthony Meyer, C. P. P., of the parish, and Rev. Didacus Braekmann, C. P. P., of Collegeville. The sermon will be given by the latter.

Rev. Robert J. Halpin celebrates High Mass at 8:00 o'clock Easter Sunday morning at St. Joseph's and follows the Low Mass at 10:00 o'clock with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Sermons will be given at each Mass and the musical program will be rendered by the children's choir under the direction of the Sisters of St. Agnes.

Easter services at St. Hyacinth's church of which Rev. John S. Hosinski is pastor, open with a procession which is followed by the celebration of a High Mass at 9:00 a. m., sermons in both English and Polish will be given. At the second High Mass at 10:00 o'clock there will be a Polish sermon, services concluding with Benediction. Special music will be furnished by the choir, under the direction of a School Sister of Notre Dame.

NEXT SUNDAY FIRST COMMUNION DAY AT ST. MARY'S.

Bishop Will Administer Confirmation to a Large Class

Fifty boys and girls from the first Communion class on Low Sunday, April 11, at St. Mary's church, Fort

Wayne. The children will approach the Holy Table at the High Mass to be celebrated at 8:00 o'clock by the rector, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John H. Oechterling, V. G., who will be assisted at the services by Rev. George Hasser. Since confirmation was not administered in the parish last season the class of 1925 will receive with the first communicants in the morning. In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Rt. Rev. Bishop John F. Noll, D. D., opens his Confirmation appointments with the administration of the Sacrament to both classes and a number of adults. He also gives the Confirmation sermon, services concluding with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. During the afternoon the children will also be enrolled in the Scapular.

GIFTED IRISH LEADER SUCCEEDS IN DENVER

Peter W. Golden of New York City, a gifted Irish leader and lecturer died Friday, March 19, at Mercy Hospital, Denver, Col., according to information received by Fort Wayne friends. Deceased was 42 years of age and was enroute to Tucson, Ariz., to recuperate from a nervous breakdown, when stricken on the train St. Patrick's day and removed to the Denver institution. Surviving is his wife and three small children in New York. Deceased is a cousin, Miss Mary McSweeney of Ireland; of Peter McSweeney of New York and the late Terrence McSweeney of Ireland.

Peter Golden traveled and lectured extensively under auspices of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic and visited Fort Wayne on two or three occasions. He appeared with Miss McSweeney in this city at a great Irish mass meeting February 10, 1921. His address on that occasion made a profound impression on his auditors, and he shared honors with Miss McSweeney who also gave an address. The remains of Peter Golden were taken to New York.

BISHOP BLESSES PALMS AT SOLEMN SERVICES HELD AT CATHEDRAL

Especially impressive were the services at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception where Rt. Rev. Bishop John F. Noll, D. D., officiated at 10:30 o'clock at the blessing of the palms. It was his first Palm Sunday as bishop and a congregation that taxed the seating capacity of the church was in attendance. Bishop Noll, all of the clergy present, the acolytes and 22 surpliced chorists took part in the procession. Rev. Thomas M. Conroy, rector of the Cathedral was celebrant of the solemn High Mass, coram Episcopo (in the presence of the Bishop). Rev. John A. Dapp and Rev. A. E. Lafontaine were deacons of honor to the prelate at the throne. Rev. Michael A. Chapman, dean of the Mass; Rev. Edward Fallon, subdeacon; Rev. John E. Dillon, master of ceremonies.

SOLEMN OFFICE OF TENEBRAE CHANTED AT CATHEDRAL

With Rt. Rev. Bishop Noll presiding, the solemn Office of the Tenebrae was chanted on Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Cathedral. Local and visiting priests besides the choir participated in the office. The musical program was conducted by Professor Frederic C. Binder. Rev. John A. Dapp and Florian Ryder were chanters and the Cathedral choir of men was augmented by singers from other parishes of the city.

LAFAYETTE DISTRICT

HOLY WEEK SERVICES.

Palm Sunday, which ushers in Holy Week, the culmination of the Lenten season, was fittingly observed by the Catholic churches of the district. At St. Lawrence's, St. Mary's and St. Ann's palms were blessed and distributed before the High Mass. At St. Boniface church a solemn procession of school children and clergy followed the blessing of the palms, after which solemn High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Florian Briede O. F. M., pastor, assisted by Rev. Bartholomew Ohr, O. F. M., as deacon and a cleric from the Franciscan monastery at Oldenburg, Ind., as sub-deacon. On Holy Thursday each of the churches had a solemn procession of the Blessed Sacrament, followed by Exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament throughout the day. On Good Friday, following the Mass of the Pre-Sanctified the veneration of the Cross took place. At St. Ann's the Three Hour services were held. The services on Holy Saturday are rather long and for this reason began at an early hour.

Rev. John A. McCarthy in Hospital.

The Rev. John A. McCarthy pastor of St. Ann's Catholic church who has been ill with the flu for several weeks is now a patient at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. A priest from St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, is taking his place.

C. D. of A. Food Sale

The Catholic Daughters of America under the leadership of Miss Mary Douglas, chairman of the charitable committee, held a Food Sale Sat. Mar. 27th at the Burt Motor Sales Co., corner 7th and Main. The proceeds of this sale which amounted to \$75.00 will be deposited in the "Charity Fund."

Bunco Party

The young ladies of St. Mary's parish will entertain at a Bunco Party, Monday afternoon and evening April 5th at St. Mary's Boys School Hall on South St. Miss Elizabeth Toohey is chairman of this party.

Public Devotions Largely Attended

The public devotions necessary for gaining the Jubilee Indulgence, began at St. Mary's Church last Sunday. The Rosary was said aloud as the large procession of men, women and children slowly wound their way around the church grounds, led by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Dinnen, Rev. I. Deininger and three acolytes.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament followed. This public procession will be held on four succeeding Sundays preceding the regular Sunday afternoon services.

Our Lord Himself set the example for the recitation of "grace at meals." Grace here means thanks coming from the Latin "gratias." We have been frequently reminded by the saints of our duty to thank God.

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

The following are the District Correspondents:

Ft. Wayne—Miss Helen May Irwin, Care of Journal Gazette, Fort Wayne, Ind.
South Bend—Miss Anna G. Huntington, Elkhart Truth, Elkhart, Ind.
Logansport—Miss Mary Hooley, 214½-4th St., Logansport, Ind.
Hammond—
Lafayette—Miss Marie McGrath, 1321 South St., Lafayette, Ind.
Muncie—Kathleen Meehan, 813 Charles St., Muncie, Ind.

We are grateful to those willing workers for the cost and enthusiasm with which they have undertaken their difficult task. We ask all our readers to cooperate with them. We plan to devote as much space as possible each week to District News, and regret that the limits of our paper will not permit every parish to be represented each week, but we purpose to give every parish equal proportionate representation.

HAMMOND DISTRICT

ST. CASIMIR'S.

By way of a bunco party the young people of St. Casimir's have displayed their interest in the local Catholic Central High School. With the encouragement of their Pastor, the benefit party was arranged by the Misses Anna Piotzki and Rose Wolak, both members of the Senior Class at C. C. H. S. The well-attended affair augured well for the interest that the young people of St. Casimir's have toward Catholic higher education.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL OF EAST CHICAGO PRESENTS LENTEN PLAY.

The students of the local C. C. H. S. acquitted themselves excellently in the religious drama, "Pontia, the Daughter of Pilate" which played on the first two days of Passion week at St. Stanislaus auditorium in East Chicago.

The felicitous congratulations extended to the director of the play, Rev. Father Suck, and to the children, as well as to the Ven. Sisters who aided in the drilling of the children and their gorgeous costuming, may be interpreted as an invitation to a repetition of the play during the Lent of 1927.

Personnel of the cast was as follows:

Ruth, Dorothy Wachewicz; Miriam, Rose Wollack; Cassandra, Greek slave, Mae Sullivan; Pontia, Adeline Del-Bianco; Roxana, Persian slave, Elizabeth Verblisk; Dimonah, Daughter of Herodias, Estelle Ryan; Tabitha, Syrian slave, Clella Ross; Corina, sister of Pontia, Agnes Morrissey; D'Erico, daughter of Jairus, Helen Kervin; Pearl, sweetheart of Pilate, Catherine Theobald; Pilate, Dawson Nelson; Christ, Eugene Fendernmaker; False Witnesses, Edmund Hartman, Robert Dolson, Bernard Shearson; Roman Soldiers, John Sarisky, Ray Dulin; Rabble, James Horst, Herbert Schuman, Edward Fitzgerald; Boy Assistant, William O'Donnell; Petronilla, Jewish Maiden, Dolores Hunt; Angel, Patricia Dolson; Ethelinda, British Slave, Margaret Lauber; Jupiter, Clarence Eberle; Children of Emperor Claudius, Miranda, Frances Lukowaki, Jovinia, Pearl, sweetheart of Pilate, Dancera, Harriet Herod, Dancera, Wachewicz, Margaret; Alexander, Marie Waywood, Estelle Ryan, Margaret Schreiner, Jeanne Domkowski, Bernice Tychowski, Ernestine Schreier; Agrippina, Empress of Rome, Pauline Long; Flavia, Noble Roman Lady, Leona Welland; Cornelia, Roman noble's wife, Mildred Donahue; Eunuch, Terence Davitt; Flamentina, Vestal Virgin, Catherine Willie; Pamphilus, Prison Keeper, Terence Davitt.

Orchestra: Gerald Schwartz, Edward McGarry, Helen Theobald, Martin D'Errico, Helen D'Errico.

Angel Guardian Orphanage of Chicago is credited for the use of costumes, Radigan Bros., Gary, for furniture, Calumet Florist, Hammond for decorations.

Negro Parish, Mission 10 Years Ago, Starts Building New Church

Port Arthur, Tex., Mar. 26.—Negro Catholics have begun construction of a two-story brick building which is to be used as a combination church and school.

The mission, established ten years ago by the Josephite Fathers with two families in attendance, has developed so rapidly that the present small wooden church is inadequate. The Rev. Joseph A. Lally is in charge of the project.

Archbishop Curley Offers \$1,000 Prize

Baltimore, Mar. 26.—"The Commonwealth," through the generosity of the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, is offering a \$1,000 prize for the best essay dealing in a particular way with the founding of the Maryland Colony, Michael Williams, editor of "The Commonwealth," announced at a mass meeting here last night.

FR. J. H. WRIGHT, NOTED ENGLISH JESUIT, DEAD

London, March 15.—Father John H. Wright, S. J., former provincial of the English province of the Society of Jesus, has died suddenly. He went to the Notre Dame convent, Ashdown, to lecture to the nuns, and suffered a stroke soon after his arrival. Congestion and bronchial pneumonia set in and he died at the convent. He was Jesuit provincial here from 1916 to 1921, during the difficult war years.

Catholic Citizen Studied In a Radio Talk

New York.—What does Christ expect of us? "Individual Christians?" was the question discussed in the radio address broadcast through W. J. W. L. frequently reminded by the saints of our duty to thank God.

LOGANSPORT DISTRICT

THE FOLLOWING TALENTED YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE BEEN SELECTED FOR THE ACT PLAY "THE ROSARY" TO BE GIVEN AT THE K. C. HOME ON APRIL 4 AND 5: Mrs. Florence Kinney-Griener, Mike Dwyer, Miss Mary Loftus, Miss Mary Hassett, Miss Thelma Graft, Harold Turberty, Edward Malay, Harold Hartwick and Joseph M. Golden. The affair is under the auspices of the Holy Name society of St. Bridget's church and the funds will go toward the erection of a new main altar as a memorial to Father Quinn, deceased pastor.

At a meeting of the St. Margaret's court held recently the following officers were elected: Chief Ranger, Miss Mae Murphy; Vice Chief Ranger, Mrs. Susie Newton; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Mary Smith; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Esther Mayhew and Treasurer, Mrs. Matilda Castaldi.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Langston of New York City, a son, The mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kieny of East Broadway.

First Victim of Skating, Raymond Speitel, aged 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Speitel, is the first roller skating victim of the season. He sustained a double fracture of the lower right arm recently while indulging in the sport.

Miss Maud Custer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Custer of East Market street, gifted violinist, will take part in a play at Indianapolis on next Friday afternoon. She will be accompanied by Mrs. S. K. Ruick, pianist.

Mrs. Joseph McAllister and daughter, Miss Mildred of Albany, N. Y., are visiting the former's sister, Mary Hooley of Plum street.

Miss Nettie Felker has returned from an extended trip to Miami, Fla., where she visited her brother, Adam Felker and family.

AGED MAN FOUND DEAD IN HOME

The body of John Burke, aged 80, was found dead in his home in Harrison township last Monday. The man lived alone in a small, Maroney farm and it is presumed he died of a heart attack. He is survived by Matthew Maroney, a half brother. The funeral was held from St. Elizabeth's church in Lucerne, Rev. Father Bonnie officiating. Burial was made in St. Vincent cemetery.

The funeral of Emerson Elpers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elpers, formerly of this city was held last Saturday morning from St. Bridget's church, Rev. Father Magram officiating. The young man was but 21 years of age and was quite talented in dramatic work. The Elpers are now residents of Charleston, W. Va.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius McLaughlin, a daughter at St. Joseph's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gallit observed the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage last Sunday at their home on Burlington avenue. Mr. Gallit is a retired Wabash railroad employe. The celebrants are both enjoying good health and are in their seventy-seventh year.

Miss Lois Martin, winner of the Cass County Latin contest at Cass and Miss Josephine O'Neill, who won the third prize in the test on Cicero, have been awarded medals by Miss Davis, Latin teacher at the Washington Township Consolidated school. Miss Martin was presented with a gold medal and a bouquet of roses and Miss O'Neill with a bronze medal and a bouquet of sweet peas. Miss Martin won the elementary Latin contest last year.

T. A. Coleman, assistant supervisor of agriculture extension work at Purdue university, was the speaker at the recent Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Elks dining room. His subject treated of the importance of co-operation between the Farmer and the Business man.

Miss Amelia Heas of St. Vincent's rectory, has returned from a two-weeks' visit with her parents at Decatur.

DUNNINGTON

New Stations at Dunnington

Passion Sunday evening, a new set of Stations of the Cross were very appropriately installed at St. Mary's Church, Dunnington.

Rev. Florian Briede, O. F. M., of Lafayette, Rev. Father Stettler of Kentland, with Rev. Father Biegel of Dunnington, conducted the very impressive services.

The new Stations are works of art and make a very marked improvement.

War Department May Rate Creighton as a Distinguished College

Omaha, Neb.—Information recently has been received that The Creighton University R. O. T. C. is to be inspected on May 10th, by a War Department board of officers to determine its eligibility for rating as a "Distinguished College." Army regulations provide that "not exceeding 30 per cent of the total number of colleges and universities in each army area, which maintain exceptionally efficient Senior Reserve Officers Training Corps Units of the combat branches, will be designated annually by the War Department as distinguished colleges."

THIEF CAPTURED BY PRIEST

London, March 18.—A would-be thief's ingenious ruse to rifle the offertory boxes at St. Chad's cathedral Birmingham, was frustrated by Father A. L. Kelly, senior curate, who caught the man after a chase through the streets and handed him over to the police.

SOUTH BEND DISTRICT

The Rev. Ladislau Szczukowski, new pastor at St. John's Catholic church at Goshen, was given a welcome Thursday morning by members of the parochial school. Jeanette Thiele and Dorothy Troyer, after a few appropriate words, presented him a basket of fruit. Father Szczukowski succeeds the Rev. E. F. Eisenhardt, who was sent to Goodland, Ind.

Elkhart Council, Knights of Columbus, is planning a big dinner for Tuesday evening, April 6, at Hotel Elkhart, when Knute K. Rockne, famous football and track coach at the University of Notre Dame, will be the principal speaker. The Rev. McNamara of the university faculty will also be on the program. Special musical features are also being planned.

OBITUARIES.

R. I. P.

Mr. Dalton Died Wednesday Night.

March 24, following a six weeks' illness. He is survived by his wife, Della Dalton; two sons, William D. Dalton and Robert G. Dalton, both of this city; and a daughter, Sister Mary DeRici, a teacher in St. Edmund's convent at Oak Park, Ill. She was formerly Miss Marie Dalton.

Mr. Curran's death came Thursday morning terminating a five year's illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora Curran, and a son, Louis A. Curran.

Katherine Mazell, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mazell of South Bend, died in Epworth hospital Wednesday morning, March 24, after an illness of one week. Funeral services were held at St. Patrick's church in charge of the Rev. William Moloney.

Miss Harriet Soleta, 20, died at her South Bend home Thursday morning following a three months' illness. She was a member of St. Hedwig's Catholic church.

Double Funeral.

Thursday morning at St. Boniface church in Lafayette, a double funeral service was held for Mrs. Anna Cole aged 62, and her Mother, Mrs. Mary Clemens, aged 81, whose deaths occurred less than 24 hours apart. Both had been in failing health for some time. Rev. Florian Briede officiated. The former was buried in Springvale cemetery, the latter in St. Boniface cemetery.

Paulists to Preach On the Streets

Washington, Mar. 26.—His Grace, the Archbishop of Winnipeg, will make a trial of street preaching this summer in Manitoba towns where there is no Catholic church. He has entrusted the work to the Paulist Fathers and will be assisted in financing it by the Catholic Missionary Union.

Laymen prominent in business and professional life, will motor out to the missions from Winnipeg and address the congregations, testifying to their own joy in being members of the Church. Attractive music will be supplied by experts who will accompany the missionaries. Special attention will be paid to development of choral singing. When moving picture halls are rented, Catholic films will be exhibited.

Lunch-Hour Club Is Opened By Church

London, March 17.—A lunch-hour club for girls was opened by Cardinal Bourne today on the church premises of St. Patrick's, Soho square, one of the first churches opened in London after the penal days.

Canon Dunford, parish priest, states that his object is to help the hundreds of girls employed in shops and offices in the neighborhood. The club will be opened daily from 12 to 2 and will give opportunities for rest and recreation, while tables will be supplied for those who carry their lunch from home. No meals will be served but tea will be obtainable.

Canon Dunford's brother, Father David Dunford, died in the United States a few months ago. He was associated there with Msgr. Barry Doyle.

Cardinal and Nobles In Appeal for Relief Of Venerable Priest

London, March 15.—A public appeal has been launched on behalf of Msgr. Canon William Barry, noted scholar and writer, to relieve him of financial anxieties in his old age. Msgr. Barry is in his 77th year. His pen is still active, and he has charge of the parish of Leamington.

The sponsors of the appeal, which has the support of Cardinal Gaetano, Viscount Fitzalan, and the Earl of Denbigh, state that Msgr. Barry finds himself charged with the support of a widowed niece and her four children.

Knights of Columbus Column.

TIPTON

A Fourth Degree meeting held at Alexandria on last Sunday was attended by many of Tipton K. C.; a banquet followed.

Indications point to an initiation of K. of C. candidates to be held probably late in May at Elwood.

College Knights Advanced.

Austin, Texas.—St. Edward's University Council, No. 2558, of the Knights of Columbus has just conferred the second and third degrees on twenty university students.

Socialists Seek To Turn Children Against Religion

By Frederic Funder

(Vienna Correspondent N. C. W. C.)

Vienna, March 15.—Socialism now seeks to trench itself through the education of children in its principles.

The movement has resolved itself into a systematic attack upon the very roots of Christian life through the medium of the society known as "The Friends of Children." In Austria alone this organization numbers roundly 100,000 men and women in its membership and assemblies 18,000 children in its kindergartens.

The project is not quite so far advanced in Germany but there, to date, 181 groups of the society have been built up and 22,000 children introduced to the Socialist course of training. The movement found its way into Poland in October last, when the "Association of the Friends of Children in the Republic of Poland" was founded in Cracow.

In these institutions the children are kept from Divine worship on Sundays, and, step by step, are influenced by irreligious education induced through the medium of lectures, plays, meetings, songs, excursions and feasts.

Evidence of the organization's existence are also seen in Hungary and Yugoslavia.

The intent of the projectors of this work is clear. They want to establish Socialism's rule for the future. And, while religious convictions of any kind are considered as the greatest obstacles to Socialist plans, the Catholic Church, with its contrast to the soulless materialism of the Socialist program, is the most powerful promulgator of the supernatural destiny of Man and is recognized as Socialism's strongest foe. For this reason Socialism seeks to destroy all connection between youth and a positive religion.

Freiburg Professor Here.

New York, March 23.—Rev. Engelbert Krebs, Ph.D., S. T. D., Professor of Dogma, in the Catholic Faculty of the University of Freiburg, Germany, has just arrived in this country on an extended tour in the interests of his university.

Otto Meyer's—The Friendly Store

Sheer Loveliness In Spring's New Shades

Rayon "Undies"

How you'll exclaim! There are many colors and so many styles that every one's favorite seems specially favored. And when you've ceased to admire their beauty you'll discover exceptionally high quality (Carter's are known for quality) prevailing at extremely moderate prices.

\$1 To \$2.75

Bloomers Vests Chemise

Step-Ins Union Suits

Extremely desirable garments because they are tailored and handsomely edged and seamed. . . . guaranteed against running, Beauty, Blue, Pink, Vanda, Peach, Maize and White, although not every color in every garment. Street Floor.

Otto Meyer's

113-117 W. Berry Street Fort Wayne

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

FORT WAYNE DIOCESAN EDITION

Issued Weekly by Our Sunday Visitor Press, Huntington, Ind.

RIGHT REVEREND JOHN F. NOLL, D. D., LL. D.,
Bishop of Fort Wayne—Editor-in-Chief.

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HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, APRIL 4, 1926

BISHOP'S HOUSE
1415 West Washington Blvd.
Fort Wayne, Indiana

December 25, 1925.

To Members of My Entire flock:
Since your Bishop not only has an interest in you equal to that of the pastor
when he places directly over you, but shares with the pastor a heavy responsibility
in your regard, you will not wonder why he solicits admission to your home once
a week in order to address you personally. Bishop Noll would undertake the
same thing if he had the facilities of a modern printing plant such as our Bishop has.

Now, may your Bishop not ask that you receive his paper with a warm welcome
and that you and your children read it with punctilious regularity?
It may be true that you take other Catholic papers and magazines, but your
own Diocesan paper, the cheapest and the best of all, must take precedence over all
others.

The Holy Father directs me to tell you that he blesses all who read OUR
SUNDAY VISITOR regularly; and your Bishop orders his Mass and only every
Sunday, but every day for the priests and people who cooperate with him for
the general welfare of the souls under his jurisdiction.

With many thanks for the welcome which you extend to me week after week
to address you, I am

Yours paternally in Christ,
+ John Francis Noll
Bp. of Ft. Wayne

EASTER.

How much better you feel today than if there had been no Lent! The contrast between what we have witnessed and practiced during the past seven weeks and what we witness and are filled with today is so pronounced. The altars have been bare; the organ has been silent; the vestments of the priest penitential; the devotion of the Way of the Cross with its accompanying Stabat Mater was so sad; the miserere filled us with such different sentiments. Today there is a wonderful transformation. The altars are beautifully decorated; the organ and music are at their best; the priest is robed in garments of joy; the alleluia replaces the miserere, and the whole liturgy of the Church fills us with cheer and joy.

Our hearts should overflow with joy for two reasons, the one for Christ's sake and the other for our own. This is really Christ's day; the Church calls it "the day which the Lord hath made." Good Friday was not His day, as were not many others. He suffered apparent defeat even on the day He entered the world, and on occasion after occasion throughout His career His enemies seemed to have been victorious over Him. But today He triumphs, and in a manner so glorious and transcending. We rejoice with Him as friend with friend, as lover with lover, as disciple with his Master, as the redeemed with the Redeemer. Of course, the more we love Jesus the greater is our joy over His victory, over the end of His sorrows, over the completion of His work. We rejoice with Him because He will now die no more; because He will be worshipped as God until the world's end; because even His humanity which had been overwhelmed with suffering will be the more resplendent in Heaven on account of it. Those of us rejoice most with Him in His joy who wept most with Him when He wept.

But Easter has so much joy for ourselves. The grief which we showed during Lent, while it was partly for Christ, our Lover, who was steeped in sorrow and suffering, it was really caused by our sins; our penances, while performed in a spirit of sorrow which contained reparation, were really for ourselves. We had every reason to contemplate the sufferings and death of Jesus, because they were brought on Him by us. But the joy comes from the good news heralded by St. Paul that His death "blotted out the handwriting which was against us." It restored the supernatural life without which we could never enter the Kingdom of Heaven.

The Resurrection of Christ assures us of our own, and, therefore, inspires such hope as alone could offer us true and lasting joy. By the Resurrection Christ's divinity was proved beyond question, and his mission wonderfully vindicated. We now know what awaits human beings in the next world, and know the precise conditions which we must comply with to attain everlasting glory. We have been supplied with the means which make the acquisition of this glory safe and easy.

"Everlasting praise," therefore, "be to Him Who, through His passion and cross has brought us to the glory of His Resurrection."

ALLELUIA.

The grand tones of the Alleluia ring throughout the Christian world today. This word is expressive of the joyous sentiments that well up in the hearts of Christ's true followers as, with Him, their Risen King, they rejoice because of His triumph over death. The Lamb of God, that had been slain, a sacrifice of propitiation for the sins of men, has regained life and will taste death no more. Because of this triumph, Christians rejoice today.

As we join in the grand hymn of praise that ascends from grateful hearts to our Risen King, we should look to our resolutions and try to determine just what Lent has accomplished for us. The self-denial and the penitential spirit of the Lenten season has atoned, partially at least, for our past infidelity. We should pray that the Risen Savior will grant us the grace to persevere in Christian virtue that we may confidently hope for a blessed immortality.

Our Savior said of Mary Magdalen: "Much hath been forgiven her because she hath loved much." Easter morning found Mary Magdalen searching for Christ. She was inconsolable because she could not find the body of her Lord. Her love prompted her to seek Him more closely and she was rewarded by the Risen Christ appearing to her. He said but a single word, "Mary," but the accents of love in His sacred voice recompensed her for the anxiety and the sorrow she had experienced on Calvary during these dark, bleak hours when His Body lay in the tomb. We, too, shall receive consolation from Christ, if like Mary Magdalen, we repent of our sins, bear patiently the crosses God visits upon us and always seek the loving Heart of Christ for strength and consolation.

Readers Speak to Readers

Cincinnati, O., Mar. 15, 1926.

Dear Father:

In the "Readers Speak to Readers"

section of Our Sunday Visitor may I

tell of the beautiful indulgence

prayer as quoted in the "Catholic

Parish Messenger" of Cincinnati for

March.

"An indulgence of one hundred days

—once a day—a plenary indulgence

at the hour of death can be

gained by saying the following

prayer:

"May the most just, most high,

and most adorable will of God be in

all things done, praised and magnified

forever."

Very respectfully yours,

A READER.

Holy Week, 1926.

Dear Readers:

We are receiving so many letters of

inquiry about the ORDER OF

SAINT VERONICA that we shall

again state its object and requirements.

THE ORDER OF SAINT VERONICA

is one of the many charities fostered

by OUR SUNDAY VISITOR.

It was established by Bishop Noll

during Lent, 1920. Its OBJECT is to

commemorate the compassion which

St. Veronica had for the agony of

Christ as He carried His cross to Cal-

vary; the OFFERING is a gift of

correctly made altar linens ready for

use in the Mass, or—for those who

cannot sew—a membership fee of one

dollar to assist in sending the linens

to mission fields to the needy chapels

on our waiting list. There are no

annual dues, no meetings, no red tape,

just one act of love in memory of the

sufferings of Jesus. This one dona-

tion gives perpetual membership.

MEMBERSHIP may be had by any

one; priests, sisters, busy house-

wives, business men, office girls, chil-

children, and the deceased, have been

enrolled in this Society which is not a

religious organization, just a charity

promoted to assist needy Tabernacles

(of the world). THE SPIRITUAL

BENEFITS are a remembrance in the

Mass when first the donated linens

are used, and also a share in the mer-

its of every Mass when these gifts

are used, for the Holy Sacrifice may

not be celebrated without these neces-

sary appurtenances, linens and vest-

ments.

At the Eucharistic Congress, Chic-

ago, the ORDER OF SAINT VERONICA

is going to have a display on the

Municipal Pier. Why not send a few

pieces of well made altar linens for

the booth? Get busy today. All fin-

ished work should be in our office at

Huntington by the middle of May. Make

a gift for your Eucharistic King.

Give Him your love as you

very work that the Blessed Virgin

did in the little cottage in Nazareth

—sewing for Jesus. Despite her pov-

erty, surely her great motherlove

made beautiful work for the Christ-

child. And pray that more hearts will

be drawn to Jesus in the Tabernacle,

for this is the real work of the Or-

der: Jesus owns all material things,

the flax in the field, the fabric on the

loom, the work of our hands, all these

belong to Him. He pleads for but

one thing: "My child, give me thy

heart." Give Him your love as you

saw for His lowly dwelling place.

Asking our dear Lady Mary to

grant joy to your soul and skill to your

fingers as you play your needle for the

Altar, I am,

Cordially yours,

(Miss) Treolla V. Mills,

Order of Saint Veronica,

Our Sunday Visitor,

Huntington, Ind.

P. S. Write our book department

for the three booklets which teach

how to make all needed linens, laces

and vestments. The set of three costs

only one dollar.

Oklahoma City, Okla.,

Feb. 12, 1926.

Dear Father:

The vital, God-imposed duty of

every Catholic is to exert every effort

to help make the Church of Jesus

Christ known to every creature. The

Church is the way of salvation—the

only way. And salvation should be

the only thing that matters. Were

we to know of an outcast whose life

was in danger, would we not want to

help him? But there are millions and

millions of people right here in

America who are going to miss

salvation because we, the stewards of

Christ's goods, are doing nothing to

tell them where and how they can

find Eternal Life—the life that makes

men God's.

All the while, pagan propaganda

pours powerful potions, pitilessly

poisoning people whom God has creat-

ed and Christ has ransomed. Night

and day the mills of Satan work, deal-

ing deadly doses in order to blind and

stupidify sinners even to the point

where they never know the one true God

and Jesus Christ whom He has sent.

Upon us Catholics, living members

of the living body of Christ, is laid

exclusively the responsibility of get-

ting the light of salvation to the other

fellow. Who has Jesus commissioned to

direct his flock?

We seem to be frozen up. We have

lost the consciousness of duty. Our

spiritual vision has waned. Having

distorted ourselves with plethora of

silly exercises and practices we seem

to be no longer able to see the woods

for the trees. Holding the saved, self-

sacraments, we forget that Jesus

Christ has commanded us to leave all

things and rush out to save the sin-

ning harvest. We should be willing to

sweat to save, for what Jesus was

willing to bleed.

We are very timid. If we had only

the zeal of our enemies! We possess

all the artillery and munitions of the

Almighty, All-providing God—enough

to level the ramparts of our enemies

on earth and under the earth. But we

are afraid of the noise. We are

afraid of disturbing the peace. We

suffer from an inferiority complex—

the work of our antagonist.

The work of forty-four Catholics

buys a copy of Our Sunday Visitor

every week. Too bad the figure is so

small. Yet it lies not. What a fierce

indictment of our zeal!

One of the primary purposes of O. S. V. is to bring the Light of Truth

to others. Next to vibrant human-

ity, the most fruitful organ of its

kind we have. And since the fiery

voice of the zealous Apostle has

grown dumb we must draft the preg-

nant press.

Were we doing our duty our voice

like the voice of torrents, should be

heard abroad in the land. Above the

siren songs of sin should be rising,

trumpet like, our pleadings for Christ's

sake. At least, the other fellow should

know from us that the Bread of Life,

without which no man can have life

in him, is being broken in Christ's

Church among men from the rising of

the sun to the setting thereof. This

is our duty—we must see that the

hunger shall be fed.

If we lack the intestinal nerve to

go out and preach, we have still the

press. The press can spread fire, sal-

vation as well as corruption, eternal

life as well as death. It does.

We should not feel that by being

merely subscribers to our Diocesan

papers, and by buying a copy of Our

Sunday Visitor on Sunday, that we

are discharging the duty God has com-

mitted to us. Our duty along this

line should be that of the thoughts

able to say: "I have O. S. V. going

fifty-two times a year into forty-four

non-Catholic homes." We may be

asked: "But how many of them are

being read?" We can reply: "I do

not know, but if only one is being

reinvested in earning a good

dividend."

That Our Sunday Visitor, for what

it has been for fourteen years, its

policy, its purpose and quality, is as

yet going into only 500,000 homes is

a wonderful challenge to our zeal for

salvation. What must Jesus Christ in

high Heaven think of our desperate

indifference, when, after all He en-

dured for the sake of men, after His

having established a Church in which

the whole world was to be gathered,

purified and made ready for Heaven,

He beholds the members of His King-

dom, on whom He has bestowed the

NOTED SOUTHERN EDITOR BECAME CATHOLIC AT END

Thomas W. Loyless Converted Before Death.

Augusta, Ga., Mar. 27.—Thomas Wesley Loyless, eminent Southern editor and founder of the *Klan*, voluntarily asked that he be baptized a Catholic a few weeks before he died in his daughter's home in Philadelphia Sunday. Therein he followed the example of another distinguished Georgia journalist, Joel Chandler Harris.

Funeral services for Mr. Loyless were held Wednesday at St. Joseph's church, Macon. Father Thomas J. Madden, S. J., officiated, assisted by the clergy of the city, and leading Georgia newspaper men and Federal and State officials attended.

It may truthfully be said that the conversion to the Catholic faith of this distinguished man was due to the Catholic wave in Georgia. Mr. Loyless was born in a Methodist family and was reared a Methodist. He became a Catholic in 1925.

For several years a Georgia political agitator had been attempting to build up political strength in the State by attempting to set class against class, and particularly Protestants against Catholics. Although Catholics constituted only one-half of one percent of the population of the State and their defense from the slanders heaped upon them was at best a very unprofitable undertaking, Mr. Loyless devoted his brilliant, trenchant, fearless pen to exposing the malicious and utterly baseless character of the attacks being made upon them. He allowed no consideration, financial, social or political, to sway him from his fight for truth and justice, and he had the consolation of seeing his efforts for tolerance bear abundant fruit before he died.

A few excerpts from editorial praise of Mr. Loyless in the South, following his death, follow:

"A brave and a brilliant lance was taken from Southern Journalism when Thomas W. Loyless died. Though fortune often called to him from larger journalistic realms he chose to remain in Georgia, giving to his service his mind and his heart. Loyless will be remembered for the flaming vigor of his pen and for the staunchness of his patriotism."—*Atlanta Journal*.

"No higher tribute could be paid him than that he always shot straight—whether shooting at sparrows or bears. And the world loves a straight shooter. . . . Few men had the capacity and the genius for such a volume of widely-distributed writings that were maintained to the last to a high standard of pungency and brilliancy. He was a devoted husband and father, a useful and constructive citizen—a Georgian of whom the State was proud."—*The Constitution*.

"He was a loyal friend, a hard worker, a devoted Georgian who despised the petty littleness of humanity and aspired to see mankind reach the heights, or at least to move toward them. His pen never faltered in setting down his honest conceptions, and he was gathered to his fathers with a record of great faith, zeal and devotion to worthy causes."—*Macon Telegraph*.

"He was a fearless and aggressive man and carried his creed with him wherever his pen did its ready and interesting work."—*Savannah Press*.

Some men are so foolish they even try to tip canons.

The Confraternity For The Propagation of the Faith For Home and Foreign Missions

We plan to keep our readers in touch with Foreign and Home Missions items of interest, and shall direct you to look for Mission news under the above heading.

NEED OF CATHOLIC DOCTORS IN FOREIGN MISSIONS STRESSED BY FRANCIS CAN PHYCIAN

By Rev. J. Van der Heyden
Louvain, March 22.—In Belgium no less than elsewhere Catholic doctors are at length awakening to the necessity of effectively assisting the missionaries in pagan lands. Protestant missionaries have an immense advantage over the Catholic missions through the medical aid they are able to procure to the natives of the countries in which they labor. For years past they have had doctors, surgeons and nurses of both sexes connected with their posts of evangelization and through them have exercised and still exercise incalculable influence.

Catholic missionaries, up to a few years ago, had little, very little help from the Catholic medical world in their work of winning souls for the Church. Perhaps that they were somewhat to blame themselves, because they did not make their needs known, nor the possibilities of spreading the Faith through medical aid. They are making up for lost time. In Belgium they prompted the St. Luke Medical Society to organize a branch association, called "Medical Aid to the Missions." To make known its aims and ambitions, the new Association organizes meetings in the larger cities at which suggestive conferences are given by doctors and missionaries.

At one of these meetings a Belgian Franciscan missionary of Central China, Father Colman, M. D., furnished the following startling statistics. The Catholic missionary priests in China number 4,112, laboring under 42 Vicars Apostolic, as against 9,000 Protestant missionaries, 802 of whom are doctors, medical licentiates, or sufficiently well trained to direct a hospital. They are assisted by trained nurses. In Central China every Protestant head station has either its hospital or its dispensary.

For all the China Catholic missions there are but four priest doctors who, by papal dispensation, are allowed to practice medicine exclusively. They are assisted by one lay doctor who volunteers his services, and by twenty-two others, who, for a consideration, consent to spend a few hours a day in Catholic hospitals. What captures the climax is the fact that four paid Protestant doctors are working in Catholic hospitals, because it has been impossible to secure Catholic candidates.

"Those figures," said the lecturer, "proclaim an immense misery, deficiencies in the organization of the apostolate, shortcomings in the charity of Catholics. It is more than time to blot out the two latter black spots, to make it possible to efface the first." Father Colman is a medical practitioner and that has made it possible for him, during seventeen years of missionary work in China, to treat 9,800 cases of sickness, and to help numerous souls into Heaven.

Britain's Oldest Catholic, Native of Ireland, Is 102

London, March 15.—Considered to be the oldest Catholic in Great Britain, Mrs. Elizabeth Kent of Swansea has celebrated her 102nd birthday. Born in Ireland, she went to Wales 92 years ago. She was the mother of seven children, all of whom are now dead.

Old Police Station Made Into Church

London, March 15.—A former police station now in use as a Catholic church at Hunslet, Leeds, is to be replaced by a new building of which the bishop will lay the foundation stone next month. The congregation has so far outgrown the accommodation of the former "lock up" that large numbers kneel on the sidewalk outside the church for Sunday Mass.

Catholic Colonization In Western Canada

London, March 23.—Sixty Catholic families in Great Britain are being sought for a new settlement which is being developed in Alberta by the Scottish Immigrant Aid Society in conjunction with the Overseas Settlement Committee and the C. P. R. It will be named the Clan Donald Colony. The land is being offered at \$5 an acre. A new cottage and a simple stable barn are being built on each farm at a cost of \$700 to the settler, and assistance to the extent of an additional \$1,000 will be advanced for the purpose of buying stock and equipment. The money thus advanced is to be paid back in installments. Fr. MacDonald, who is engaged in settling British families in Canada, states that 40 families are already in Canada, waiting for the spring to move on to their farms.

Victory-Noll



Anton Chico, New Mexico, March 11, 1926
Dear Friend of the Missions:
(Concluded)

You will see from this that we are not dealing with bandits, or cut-throats, but with a simple, kind, and grateful Catholic people. We are dealing with Catholic men, who because of their intense devotion to the Blessed Mother of God, hold all womanhood in the highest honor. Needless to say, that we feel far more safe among these men, than we would on the streets of one of our big Eastern cities after night fall. Never do we hear of a woman or girl being molested or insulted by a man in our mission districts. So great is the reverence of these men and of the women, too, for their priests and our Catechists that when we arrive in a village these poor people come forward, kiss our hands, and make us feel that we are most welcome in their midst. Really, it is embarrassing at times to be shown so much reverence and such rare courtesy.

It seems a great pity to think that these amiable people are maligned by the secular press. They are the special target for Protestant propaganda which makes them, at times, appear most ignorant and brutal in order to impress the English-speaking world with the idea that they are out there converting the adherents of the "Roman" church.

On our part, we are striving to impart solid religious instruction to these poor people and their still poorer children. By giving them a better understanding of the Doctrine of Our Holy Faith, they will not fall victim to the teachings of the false prophets. By nursing the sick-poor and by providing for their bodily needs, the people will readily understand that Our Holy Mother Church is their best friend and that others who come to them in the guise of friends are but "wolves in sheep's clothing."

In this vast mission field of northern New Mexico, we are occupying the site that has been a "religious battle ground" for the last four or five years. The Protestant missionaries had full sway until our Catechists came on the scene three months ago and immediately began to reclaim a number of Catholic children who were attending the Protestant Sunday School and service in the nearby, costly, Protestant Mission Chapel.

SECOND MEMBER OF FORT WAYNE PARISH INVESTED AS PROBATIONER IN SOCIETY OF MISSIONARY CATECHISTS

Catechist Agnes Ness, formerly of St. Joseph's Parish, Fort Wayne, was among the number invested as Probationary Catechists at Victory-Noll on the Feast of the Annunciation. On this occasion the Victory Training Institute was the scene of simple but impressive ceremonies of Profession and Investiture. The Right Reverend Monsignor R. A. Rempe, Vicar General of the Religious Orders of the Archdiocese of Chicago, presided at the ceremony and preached a beautiful sermon. In his discourse he spoke of the sublime calling of the Missionary Catechist and of the sacrifices she is called to make in laboring among the poor and neglected in the missions of the Southwest. Drawing a lesson from the day's Feast, the Right Reverend Monsignor very beautifully pointed out that just as Jesus Christ assumed human nature and through the instrumentality of the Blessed Mother was born into the world, so it is the sublime mission of the Catechist to cause Him to be born spiritually in the hearts of the poor whom they instruct and train in the Truths and practices of our Faith.

The Reverend Joseph S. O'S.M., of St. Philip's High School, Chicago, brother of Catechist Helen and Catechist Marguerite S. O'S.M., was present at the ceremony. Reverend E. Dillon, assistant pastor, St. Mary's, Huntington, was in the Sanctuary. Many other friends and relatives of the Catechists were present. Three Missionary Catechists, recently returned from their labors in New Mexico, made their Profession and pronounced simple Vows for a period of one year. These were Catechist Catherine Ollender, Baileyville, Kansas, Catechist Helen S. O'S.M., Chicago, Ill., and Catechist Edna L. L. Parina, Ill. The two Catechists received as Probationers in the Society were Catechist Agnes Ness, Fort Wayne, and Catechist Catherine Heath, St. Louis, Mo. Those received as Consecrates were Catechist Salome Drava, Dodge, Wisconsin, Catechist Marguerite S. O'S.M., Chicago, Ill., Catechist Marion Drexler, New Haven, Conn., Catechist Clara Leutenegger, Omaha, Neb., and Catechist Agnes Archuleta, Mora, New Mexico.

Father Cavanaugh's Gift Makes Library Possible

Latonia, Ohio, March 23.—The Lindesmith Free Library has been established in a part of a new school building of St. Patrick's parish here. The library bears the name of a pioneer priest of the Cleveland diocese, the Rev. Elias W. J. Lindesmith who, at the time of his death several years ago, was chaplain of St. Ann's Maternity hospital, Cleveland. Establishment of the library to serve this community is made possible through the contribution of 1,500 volumes to it by Rev. John Cavanaugh, C. S. C., resident emeritus of Notre Dame University, a native of Latonia.

School Superintendent's CORNER



MANNERS.
The subject of Manners is so rarely treated in articles or books that treat of education that one might be led to believe that it is of little importance. Such, however, is not the case. On the contrary, there is nothing praiseworthy, besides the subject of religion, that may so affect the future or happiness of our children, than their manners. It is well known how people are influenced in their estimate of children by those qualities which are comprised under the name of Manners, and which include neatness, cleanliness, countenance, voice and courtesy.

As a matter of fact, good manners or politeness can be comprised under the subject of religion. Its foundation is based on Christian charity. Politeness has often been described as doing the kindest thing in the kindest way. It is carefully and thoughtfully putting into practice the Golden Rule: "As you would that men should do to you, do you also to them in like manner." No one who really loves his neighbor as himself could be willfully impolite, for he would naturally do all in his power to avoid giving offense to his fellowman. The Church itself has recognized the practical importance of the subject of Manners in Canon 1369, in which rectors of seminaries are commanded to lay before the students the rules of genuine Christian politeness, and by their example to arouse the seminarians to learn and apply them.

In our complex system of society these rules have become very numerous, and cannot be learned and applied unless inculcated at a very early age. It is usual to say of a polite man that he is well bred, almost intimating that his manners have been cultivated since his birth.

If our children are to be gentlemen and ladies, as they must be, if they are not to be discarded on our whole system of education, the formal teaching of manners cannot begin too early, nor be insisted upon too strongly, nor carried on too persistently. We cannot expect our children to master the difficult science of polite conduct by incidental opportunities, as they are by the things we could expect them to learn, and other branches of the curriculum under like conditions.

In the first place the child must learn that there are a great many things which he may not do, for a gentleman is recognized not so much by the things he does as by the things he does not do. For example, a child should not appear before company insufficiently dressed, nor with unclean hands, soiled face, or uncombed hair. At meals he will not eat at his food noisily, nor talk with food in his mouth. He will not bite his bread. He will not lean his elbows on the table, nor slouch down in his seat. He will not pick his teeth at table or in company; neither will he yawn nor scratch himself in the presence of others. "He will not wave his fork about in the air, grip it like a dagger, nor use it after the manner of a shovel. He will not eat with his knife, nor allow the spoon to stand in coffee or tea cup. He will not put his fingers into his mouth, nor his napkin about his neck, nor will he eject bits of bone and fruit stones by spitting them back on to the plate. He will not hawk or spit or sniffle."

Also, he will not wear his hat in doors, risk noisily about the house, slam doors and show disregard for the comfort and convenience of others. He will not pare nor clean his nails in company. He will not walk before any person unnecessarily, nor take another's seat. He will not present a knife, a pair of scissors, a needle, a pin, point, or fork, to another. He will not gaze into the windows of private homes, nor enter private rooms without knocking, nor try to over hear other people's conversation, nor read their letters.

There are hundreds of prohibitions which should be drilled and drilled into the minds of the young until they become a second nature. In many instances it will require much tact on the part of the teacher to make the children, especially the boys, accept them in practice. Very difficult sometimes it will be to control the children when in groups. Many a child is a real Chesterfield when alone and a Wild Indian when in company of a number of his companions. Sometimes, showing that true politeness is a religious duty may have a lasting effect.

True politeness, it must be observed, does not consist only in avoiding those things which are offensive to our fellow creatures but in seeking to do in a proper manner those things which are pleasing to them. Our pupils should be taught to reverence their fellow men who are made after the image of God, who are Temples of the Holy Ghost, and are prospective citizens. Heaven itself should be taught to be kind and courteous to everybody and to observe the little refinements of cultured society that make life pleasant to themselves and others. They should know how to meet people; to bow, to use "please" and "I thank you."

Brothers and sisters should be kind to one another. Children should remember that their parents are their best friends and that they owe them sympathy and consideration, which they should never fail to express in their words and actions. Remembering also, that human authority takes the place of God among men, they should have for their superiors teachers and priests the most profound reverence.

Finally let them remember that by contributing their share of happiness, helpfulness and good will to their fellow men they will secure for themselves abundant rewards.

British Are Passing Adoption Law After Lagging for Decades

London, March 15.—A bill legalizing the adoption of children is expected to become law before the end of the present parliamentary session.

Legislation on these lines is much overdue here, for England is behind the rest of the world in matters affecting the adoption of children. As the law stands at present, an adopted child may be claimed at any time by its parents, even to its own detriment. There have been many cases in which infants have been taken out of criminal surroundings and given every advantage of home and education, and when they attained the earning age have been forced away from their guardians by their mercenary parents, who had no interest in them beyond their earning capacity.

The new bill will give powers to the courts to make orders for adoption of unmarried persons under 21 years of age when joint application is made by husband and wife and when the adopted child's welfare is in the opinion of the court secured.

Afterward, the adopted child will acquire the same legal status as it would have had if it had actually been the child of its adopters. But the child will retain the rights of inheritance in the property of its real parents.

The new law will simplify the work of the various Catholic charitable societies here. Thousands of children, often illegitimate, come into their care. Whenever possible they obtain their adoption by Catholic families, but there is always a hesitancy about adopting a child when there is a fear that, after the bonds of affection have been cemented, the real parent will turn up and claim the child.

U. S. to Publish Correspondence With Mexico

Washington, Mar. 29.—Although reports of banditry have somewhat deepened the shadows surrounding the Mexican situation there has been no marked change in the diplomatic aspect during the past week. Apparently satisfactory assurances have been given by the Calles government of its intention to prevent outlawry and to apprehend, if possible, those responsible for recent attacks upon Americans.

In the meantime the State Department is preparing for publication the official correspondence with the Mexican Government concerning questions at issue, and negotiations concerning the oil and land laws continue. Regarding the latter the Department is hopeful of an adjustment which, at least, will prevent an open disagreement between the two governments.

The list of witnesses before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the Byland resolution includes Chas. W. Darr, representing Archbishop Curley, of Baltimore; Very Rev. Michael J. Rippe, O. P. P. G., of New York City, head of the Holy Name Society; James A. Flaherty, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus; Rev. Dr. Abram Simon of Washington; Rev. Dr. Hugh T. Stevenson of Washington; and Mother Semple, Mother Superior of the Convent of the Visitation in Mexico.

Newton Baker Aids Catholic Hospital Drive

Cleveland, Mar. 26.—City Manager W. R. Hopkins and Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, were speakers at a mass meeting here Sunday preliminary to the opening of the campaign April 6 to raise \$1,500,000 for Charity Hospital. Five thousand persons attended. Bishop Joseph Schenck gave the invocation, in which he stressed the beauty of the virtue of charity, as exemplified in the more than sixty years' service of Charity Hospital, which is in charge of Sisters of Charity of St. Augustine.

Catholic Colleges Admitted to Body For Standardization

Chicago, Mar. 26.—At the thirty-first annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which has just been held here, the following Catholic colleges were accredited: Mary Grove, Detroit; Loretto Heights, Denver; and St. Mary's, Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Father Reiner, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of Loyola University, Chicago, joined representatives from church-supported institutions in urging a more liberal interpretation of the standard for accreditation which refers to endowment.

Father Reiner was elected a member of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, which controls the policies of the North Central Association as they affect colleges and universities.

Father Walsh Has Long Audience With the Pope
(By Mgr. Enrico Pucci)
Rome, March 15.—Father Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., who has returned to Rome, had one of the longest private audiences with His Holiness that has been accorded for some time. He was closeted with the Holy Father from 11 o'clock in the morning until 12:25 p. m., despite the fact that numerous prelates were waiting to gain a few minutes of the Pope's time. Matters of great importance were discussed, but nothing given out for publication at this time.

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THE EASTER BUNNY MEETS THE QUEEN OF FAIRIES

By Mamie Keenan

The Queen of Fairies was standing very dignified and stately in her lovely white chariot, which was smooth and glossy as the most costly ivory on the outside and as soft and silky as the richest velvet on the inside.

She had golden wings, which were held so closely to her sides, that one could hardly see them, in fact, they nearly covered the yellow fairy dress, that was studded here and there with the finest little diamonds one ever saw.

To most folks she just looked like any other Easter Lily, with its white cup and yellow center, but I don't think they looked sharply or they would have seen the lovely dress and not be calling diamonds, dew-drops. Then the beautiful white chariot! How could they miss that? The fairy was there all right. The Easter Bunny saw her too, as he sat on a little girl's nest laying the bright colored eggs I will tell you just how it happened.

One beautiful Easter morning, Bunny slept too long; when he woke up, the sun was laughing at him which made Bunny quite angry, he became very warm and was just getting ready to go right back into his hiding place when a yellow butterfly bent her head down and whispered to Bunny.

"Don't you know this is Easter morning?" I know why the sun is laughing at you. You haven't laid your Easter eggs for him.

"How could I?" said the butterfly, "for I have to go to church now. Here come the children to take me. Folks

say they have grand music every-where today."

Bunny sat upon a tree stump among the flowers and trees in the woods and bowed his head in grief. Very soon he heard a voice nearby which sang loud and gay. "Cheer up, cheer up," he heard. He looked up and saw a robin looking toward him, from tree to tree he flew, then lit upon the grass close to Bunny and said quite boldly, "Cheer up, cheer up."

"How can I when I have made others unhappy?" said Bunny.

"How did you do that?" asked the saucy robin.

"Well, you see, I had three nests to fill with Easter eggs last night, but I forgot to wake up in time. Now it's nearly six o'clock and Easter morning. The children will soon be awake."

"Instead of wasting time worrying and fretting over mistakes you've made, why don't you get busy and form some plan to help yourself? I am sure the Queen of Fairies could help you."

"I don't know where she is just now," said Bunny.

"Well, I saw her awhile ago as I peeped through a window in the big house just around the corner. She was standing in her ivory chariot looking out. There is a tree near the window. I will fly there and sing till you come, if you'll hurry."

"Oh, how kind you are," said Bunny. "I will go as fast as I can."

In a very short time, the robin had shown Bunny the house and it was the very one that the Easter rabbit had almost forgotten. There were the nests all ready for him.

He hopped over the grass, through the open window he jumped. Hippy hop, hippy hop. The nest was found. Bunny was so fat, so chubby, so white and fluffy, he looked like a great big powder puff as he sat on the nest with his sides sticking out and his feet tucked in. He twisted and turned until he made himself quite comfortable. Then he began to take a look around.

At last he fixed his attention on the Queen of Fairies, his pink little eyes grew bigger and bigger as he watched her walk, straight out of her lovely chariot, spread her beautiful golden wings and Oh! Bunny shivered and trembled for she flew right into his long pretty ear.

"You have been a bad, naughty rabbit," scolded the fairy. "Quit twitching your ear, you'll shake me every day. Haven't you promised me every Easter you would lay the children their colored eggs? Well, you have almost broken your promise. See how late it is. Had I not been watching and waiting for you, there would have been three empty nests this Easter morning and three very unhappy children. See, with my magic wand, I touched the other two nests. Now they are filled with eggs. It is very wrong to make anyone unhappy."

"The Queen of the Fairies flew back to her lovely chariot and the Easter bunny scampered away to his hiding place to study over what he was told.

A VOW.

Thou taught me as a child to love Thy way.

Thou drew me to the sweetness of Thy love.

On, Taber's height my soul found perfect peace

And in my triumph, sought Thee there each day.

I've learned to look for Thee, on Calvary's mount.

And up each step I'll cling to Thee for help.

Let I should faint and weary of the way.

Until I reach that everlasting fount.

Caroline Hurley Gentry.

A CHILD'S HOLY COMMUNION.

Into a calla-lily.
Yielding fragrance divine;
Comes the God of little children.
Under the guise of Bread and Wine.
And Jesus whispers sweetly:
"My precious little one,
Now keep your soul.
All white and clean,
And every evil shun."

"I love to have you near Me,
And greet you as My child;
And love to come into your soul
So pure and undefiled.
The world is—Oh, so wicked!
It will tear your soul apart.
If you neglect, My little one,
And cast Me from your heart."

Clarence J. Minnich.

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THOUGHTS ABOUT VOCATION

(By Rev. E. J. Garesche.)
Easter is an appropriate season to recall the essential facts about religious and priestly vocations, those in which everyone should be interested, but which are particularly appealing to Catholic young men and Catholic young women. Many a one of those who have recently graduated from school, or who are just finishing their school term, or even those who have gone into the world to work, has all the requisites for a religious vocation, and yet hesitates and delays, perhaps, for want of understanding of what is required. To put it in a nutshell, fitness and willingness are the essentials for a vocation. The fitness comprises good health, common sense, sufficient piety and determination to lead a religious life, and freedom from obligations such as the duty of supporting a parent, which would keep one in the world. The willingness must be a supernatural readiness to embrace a vocation, and this comes from the grace of God, which enlightens the mind to see the beauty and holiness of a religious life and moves the will to wish to embrace it. At the same time, however, this grace leaves the individual perfectly free, so that to follow a vocation is to volunteer for the service of Christ.

It is a great mistake for young people to wait and hesitate to follow their vocation for fear they have not enough signs of a vocation, when at the same time they have reason to believe that they are suited for this holy life and could, with a little will power, make up their minds to embrace it. They seem to want some visible sign, to expect some wonderful manifestation of God's wish, but it is enough when Divine Providence gives them the fitness for this state and when they experience an inward light and strength to follow it.

The Church is very prudent and careful about allowing anyone to become a priest, or a religious, and so it is not necessary to have absolute certainty that one is called to such a

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PILGRIMAGE

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WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS SERVICE?
(Exodus 12-26).

(Continued from Page Three)
representative of God to men, and their representative before God. Therefore his ceremonial garments entirely cover his ordinary dress, as if his human individuality were to be quite covered by his sacerdotal dignity. Nor does he dress as he pleases for the sacred work he is to perform, but his robes are prescribed by the Church, the same for all of the same rank or office, regardless of personal wealth or position. The vestments emphasize the official character of the person wearing them, and whereas, meeting a Catholic clergyman on the street, you might not be sure whether he were a Priest or a Bishop, or just a simple theological student, you can tell at a glance, when you see him in church, exactly what office he holds.

"And this," said the Inquirer, "is the place where all these vestments are kept. Will you show them to me, and tell me what each one means?"

ALLELUIA!
Praise be to the great sun!
He has broken the fetters asunder
That bound us, the waters, in under,
He has broken the power of the ice
And the snow,
Now joyously leaping and bounding
We go
To the Main, to the Main
We return again!
Alleluia!